

ANTHRACITE WAGE PARLEY OFF; STRIKE LOOMS

SEPARATE NOTE TO GERMANY IS SEEN IN LONDON

Belief Growing that Britain May be Forced to Act Without Co-operation from France and Belgium

REPLIES TO BRITISH QUERY TO BE DELIVERED MONDAY

Will Refuse to Open Negotiation Till Resistance Ceases, Belief in London

LONDON—By The Associated Press.—The opinion that Great Britain eventually will be obliged to send its own reply to Germany without co-operation from France and Belgium is strengthened by the latest reports from Paris.

Some observers hope that the attitude of Belgium, the aim of which is described by the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph as an "attempt to bridge the gap" between the British and French standpoints, may keep the allies together to maintain a united front toward Germany.

Deliver Replies Monday

Refusal to open the negotiation conversations with Germany while her passive resistance continues is generally anticipated in official quarters from both Belgium and France in their answers to the British note.

The French and Belgian notes are expected to be delivered Monday. The belief is expressed Belgium's response will be the closer of the two to the British standpoint on guarantees and the amount of payments. The French note apparently will seek further information from Great Britain on certain points, especially as to how much reparation she wants for herself.

Seek Accord With Britain

PARIS—By The Associated Press.—The French note to Great Britain in reply to the British suggestion as to a joint response to Germany's reparation memorandum was said authoritatively Saturday to have been drafted with the determination to exhaust every means of reaching a full accord with the British.

Food Shortage Acute

LONDON—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Düsseldorf states that the food shortage is growing so acute that shopkeepers sold goods for only two hours during the day, and that anxious crowds are surrounding banks and exchange offices.

Reds Drop Open-Air Meetings

BERLIN—By The Associated Press.—After federal and state officials had announced detailed plans of suppressing political outbreaks of all kinds in the present critical circumstances, the German bolshevik leaders late last night decided to keep their followers off the streets Sunday and to suspend their open air "anti-fascist" demonstrations.

The order is issued by the United Socialists and Labor federation headquarters to all members to avoid communist demonstrations is believed to have helped in impelling the communists to withdraw from their project. The bolshevik protest meetings have been ordered confined to indoor gatherings which will be watched closely by the police.

The descending mark still is creating havoc. The practice of listing prices on a dollar basis is becoming almost universal and there prevails an acute shortage in stocks of all lines due to the hoarding by the public during the last few months.

Potatoes, flour and other agricultural staples are being held by the growers and distributors in the provinces through fear of communist uprisings and that all shipments of food will be confiscated.

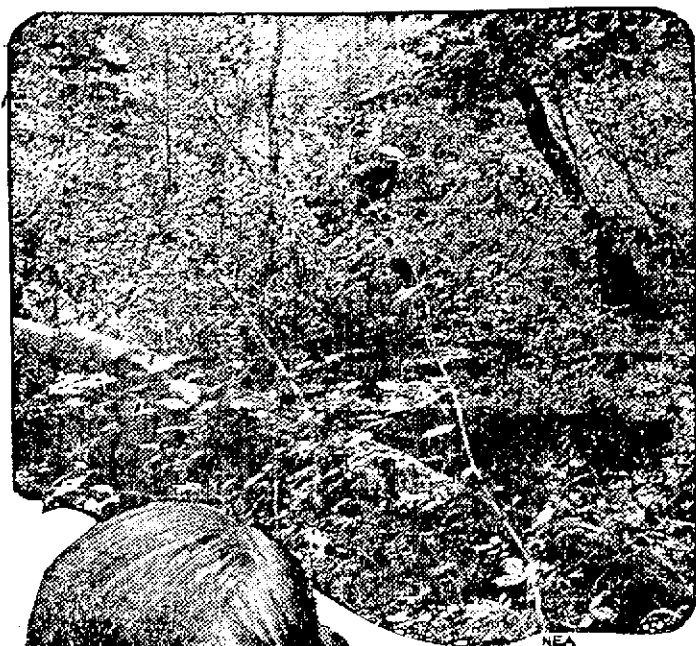
HARRY G. DREES COMING NORTH TWO MORE TRIPS

The packet Harry G. Drees will make only two more trips to La Crosse this season, according to announcement made today. The greater the boat will operate between St. Louis and Davenport. Low water is responsible for the change in schedule.

The Drees will arrive here on the downward trip at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, temperature near the average for the season generally fair but there is a probability of widely scattered thundershowers.

HID WHILE POLICE SEARCHED



A dense wood and swamp in the vicinity of Wausau, Wis., shielded Mary Lawando for eight days. So thick is the underbrush in the wood that authorities seeking to arrest her on a charge of assaulting her stepmother, were repeatedly baffled. Finally she was trapped in the spot shown in the photo above. At left is Mary Lawando.

LUDINGTON SUNDAY WON'T BE AS BLUE AS FIRST PAINTED

Women Reverse Stand and Orders for Clamping on Lid are Recalled

LUDINGTON, Mich.—State-ments given out to newspapers by Roscoe Conkling Fitch, son of County Prosecutor Virgil A. Fitch, that the prosecutor would not attempt to enforce the Sunday Blue laws in Mason county Sunday were branded by the elder Fitch as unauthorized.

LUDINGTON, Mich.—By The Associated Press.—It now appears that next Sunday will not be as blue as it was painted.

Virgil A. Fitch, prosecuting attorney, who was leading the drive to close dance halls, resorts, soda fountains and theaters and stop all amusements, even motor car riding for pleasure, said today that "Sunday blue laws enforcement is over so far as the prosecuting attorney's office is concerned."

The prosecutor's statement added: "The stand taken by the woman's literary society lets us out. If the club women don't want the Sunday laws enforced, we should worry." The women's society, in a statement Friday said that the prosecutor had been approached to determine if there was any law under which he could act to stop Sunday dancing. Mr. Fitch, according to the society's statement, said dancing could be stopped under the blue laws, therefore the woman said they did not want to have action taken under these laws.

DRY LAW FILLS PRISONS; BUILD MORE, JUDGE SAYS

LORAIN, Ohio.—The authorities most reluctant in their activities against liquor law violators in this county or provision must be made for additional prison facilities. This became known Friday following a conference between County Commissioner Richmond and Municipal Judge Streinick.

Commissioner Richmond appealed to Judge Streinick to suspend portions of the fines of some of the prisoners in the county jail at Elyria, which is jammed with liquor law violators. Judge Streinick refused.

"The people voted in favor of prohibition and if the jail is not large enough you will have to build an addition," Judge Streinick said he told Richmond.

IOWA BANK CLOSES DES MOINES, Ia.—The Estherville State bank of Estherville, Iowa, failed to open today according to advices to the state banking department. State bank examiners now are at work in the bank. The cause of the closing is not known here.

BROOKHART RENEWS DEMAND FOR EXTRA CONGRESS SESSION

Declares Government Marketing Agency is Only Thing that Can Save Agriculture

TEMPORARY RELIEF WILL AVERT PENDING CALAMITY, HE CLAIMS

Permanent Remedy Lies in Co-operative Control of Marketing

ELDEN, Ia.—By the Associated Press.—A government marketing agency, which is possible by speedy and drastic action at a special session of congress, is necessary to save agriculture from the "impending calamity," Senator Smith W. Brookhart said here Saturday in addressing the farmers' union picnic.

"This government marketing agency will offer only temporary relief," Senator Brookhart said. "A complete remedy is found in co-operative control of production, processing, credit, and marketing by the farmers themselves."

"The critics of the great movement in the west describe it as a temporary period of unrest. Any concrete or constructive remedy for this situation is defined as radicalism or ridiculed as a foolish panacea. They never fail to end up their discussion with denouncing the alliance of the farmers and the laboring people as unholy, ill-advised and vicious. In answer I say that agriculture has always been exploited by the middle men in our economic organization."

He said that in 1912 the farmer received six billion dollars for his products, but that the consumer paid thirteen billion dollars for them. "I visited fifteen countries in Europe and found crops everywhere better than last year, and very much better in Russia. I also found the purchasing power of the people of Europe is reduced because of the Ruhr invasion and the consequent unemployment in England and Germany. The speculators know of these facts and have beaten the price down accordingly, but have concealed them from the farmers as much as possible, forcing from them a demand for an extra session of congress. As soon as I returned I made such a demand and broadcasted it over the country and the press said it will not be heeded by the president." Senator Brookhart stated that the price of the farmers' products owing to about twelve per cent of them being exported, is fixed in the competitive markets of the world. "This is not fair," he said. "The farmer is entitled to charge for his products sold at home at the cost of production and a reasonable profit. This can only be done as to the present crop by a government marketing agency that will bid such a price to the farmers. The tariff should protect the competition from abroad under these circumstances the same as it does in steel. The only loss then under such an operation would be from the surplus sold abroad which would not be very great."

The speech was the first of a series that Senator Brookhart has promised to deliver in his efforts to have the president call an extra session.

MINERS ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION IN BRITISH COLLIERY

Rescue Work Hampered by Terrific Nature of Blast; 28 Men Cut off

SHEFFIELD, England.—By The Associated Press.—Twenty-eight men were entombed by an explosion today in the Malby colliery, where a fire has been causing trouble for several weeks. The terrific nature of the explosion made any operations to get in communication with the men impossible for some time but rescue parties were on hand. Distressing scenes were witnessed at the pit mouth where women and children were anxiously awaiting news of relatives.

One hundred men were working the mine. 28 of them at the far end of the gallery near the fire.

The force exerted along the gallery by the blast brought down such quantities of stone and coal dust as to cut off the twenty-eight miners.

WOMAN PROBATION OFFICER NAMED BY DANE COUNTY JUDGE

MADISON, Wis.—Mrs. Pearl R. Phillips, Tacoma, Wash., is to be Dane county's first woman probation officer. Her appointment to the position recently created was announced by Judge Ole A. Stolen on Friday.

ONE SPEEDER IS FINED IN COURT

W. H. Fiedler, of La Crosse, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of speeding before Judge Hunt in police court Saturday morning.

TRIPLETS BORN TO J. C. JOHNSON FRIDAY ALL OF 'EM GIRLS

Triplets, three girls, count 'em, were born Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 1719 Pine street. There are now eight children in the family. The oldest of the other five is 16 years and the youngest five. Mr. Johnson is employed at the La Crosse Flour company.

HARDING LEAVES SEA AND RESUMES JOURNEY BY LAND

Presidential Party Takes Train at Seattle for Trip to Yosemite Park

OUTLINES ALASKAN PROGRAM IN ADDRESS AT SEATTLE FRIDAY

Found no "Problem" in Alaska, Executive Declares

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN. —Suffering from an attack of pneumonia poisoning, President Harding remained in bed by orders of his physician as his special train traversed the state of Oregon enroute to Yosemite National park from Seattle.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, July 28.—By The Associated Press.—After a rail and water trip of more than five thousand miles to Alaska, Canada, and return to Seattle, President Harding was again on board the train which left Washington, D. C., July 20, traveling with his official party along the Pacific coast range south to the Yosemite national park, California. He and Mrs. Harding spent the day in relaxation from the hurried and strenuous program of Friday in Seattle occasioned by the delayed arrival at that port of the navy transport Henderson in turn caused by impenetrable fog banks on the waters north and in the vicinity of Port Townsend, Washington.

The Alaskan program of President Harding evolved from his first hand study of conditions in the territory, embraces in its main measure to conserve the salmon fisheries, removal of some of the restrictions on utilization of the forests, grant of more liberal applications for road building, encouragement in agricultural experimentation and retention of the Alaskan railroad by the government.

The chief executive presented his program and a report on his two weeks visit to the territory in an address delivered at Seattle late Friday. He declared emphatically that he had found no "Alaskan problem" that "Alaska is all right and is doing well."

CITY PICNIC PLANS ARE ARRANGED; TO LEAVE AT 9:30 A.M.

Officialdom of City to Enjoy Annual Outing all Day Sunday

OFFICIALS of the city of La Crosse are going out to play at the annual picnic all day Sunday. "Everything is all set and we're ready to go," said Chairman Roellie, of the picnic committee, after the meeting in the city hall Friday night.

The picnic committee, composed of Alderman Roellie, chairman, and Alderman Collins, Clark, Fink, Weigel and Muenzenberger, have been working on details of the annual event for over two weeks and all voiced the opinion that one of the most successful outings in history will be enjoyed this year.

The picnic will be a "star" affair, in accordance with the custom of all previous years.

Invitations were mailed to former city officials and businessmen to enjoy the outing with the administration, all of whom, with slight exception, have accepted.

The committee has requested that all who have automobiles bring them in order that traveling accommodations may be supplied to all. The caravan and crew is requested to meet at the city hall and be ready to start promptly at 9:30 Sunday morning. The cars will move in a body to the picnic grounds.

TO ASK DISMISSAL OF WARD INDICTMENT

NEW YORK—Dismissal of the twenty-five murder indictment against Walter S. Ward, charged with slaying Clarence E. Peters, ex-marine, will be sought in a few days, Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel for Ward announced.

MILK PRODUCERS ORGANIZE HERE FRIDAY EVENING

Eighty Attend Organization Meeting Held at the Chamber of Commerce

ASSOCIATION WILL WORK FOR BETTER PRICES AND SERVICE

About Ninety Percent of Milk Producers Signed Up

MORE than eighty dairymen met Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce and officially organized the La Crosse Milk Producers association. Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state on Thursday.

The dairymen and milk producers the most of whom have been selling milk in the city of La Crosse, are banded together and pledged to work for a better price for the milk to the producer, better and more sanitary methods of distribution, and a higher standard of quality of milk for the consumer.

"Long Needed" "There has been a need for a long time of just such an organization," said Sam Hyde, manager, Saturday morning. "Its purpose is to bring the milk producers, the milk distributors and the milk consumers closer together, through various activities, many of which will be announced later."

"One of the functions of the new organization will be the improvement of the milk supply," continued Mr. Hyde. He pointed out that it is important that the milk supply be of the very highest quality.

Another activity of the organization mentioned by Mr. Hyde was work of an educational nature throughout the county, so that the general public will learn the "newer knowledge of nutrition," and how to select food better for health's sake. "It is very interesting to know," he said, "that the government and practically all scientists are advocating a change in the average American diet. These authorities urge the use of more fruit, vegetables, especially leafy vegetables, and also more milk and dairy products."

The officials of the newly organized milk association claim a membership which embraces about ninety per cent of the milk producers of the county who have been selling milk in La Crosse. Most of the dairymen who have been selling their milk through the medium of city milk stations are members of the association, and Mr. Hyde pointed out particularly that the aim of the association were in no way conflicting with the milk station idea.

At a conference of milk dealers and directors of the association held on Friday afternoon a price of \$2.80 per hundredweight was agreed upon for milk. This will make the price to the consumer in La Crosse a minimum of eight cents a quart at the milk stations and ten cents a quart delivered in bottles.

The increase in the milk price comes at this time, it was made known at the meeting Friday, because of the fact that the farmers have little hay and their pastures are worked out for this season. For the past several months, it was revealed, the majority of milk producers and dairymen have been operating at a loss.

The board of directors of the La Crosse Milk Producers association includes Frank Cox, president; George Baker, vice-president; C. Ray Hawkins, secretary-treasurer; Hugh Rogers and George Hoeth. Sam Hyde is manager of the association.

BAR GAMBLING AT TRACK; RACE MEET IS CALLED OFF

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—A temporary restraining order against the Columbus Driving Park association, enjoining it from permitting betting or gambling upon driving park grounds during the present Grand Circuit race meeting or during any race meet until the case can be heard upon its merits, was issued here Saturday by Judge Eastman of the common pleas court. The Grand Circuit racing was called off Saturday, the last day of the present meet. The official announcement gave "wet track" as the reason.

PROBE AGREEMENT OF OIL REFINERS TO CLOSE PLANTS

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The agreement of some twenty-five leading refiners of the mid-continent field Friday to close their plants during August to combat heavy production will be investigated by the United States district attorney's office here, it was learned.

HOPE FOR PEACE FADES AS BOTH SIDES GO HOME

Negotiations Broken off, But May be Resumed Upon Call of Either Operators or Unionists

BELIEVE THAT STRIKE WILL COME UNLESS U. S. TAKES A HAND

Chairman of Coal Commission Expresses Confidence Agreement Will be Reached

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Anthracite coal operators and miners Friday broke off wage negotiations and adjourned without setting any date for another meeting.

The miners proposed adjournment sine die. The operators, however, offered an amendment to the resolution providing that both sides could be called together at any time at the request of either upon call of the secretary of the joint conference. The present agreement under which the miners are working expires September 1.

The interruption of the negotiations, which came rather unexpectedly to the public, was not a surprise to those following the negotiations. No anthracite conference in the past has ever reached a point where substantial progress was made toward an agreement five weeks in advance of the expiration of a contract. Instead of sitting day in and day out as heretofore, discussing the demands, the two sides have decided to suspend discussion until either side is inclined to resume the meeting. This was indicated by the action of the operators in asking that the secretary be authorized to reconvene the meeting when necessary.

See Strike September 1

Close observers of the situation believe that there will be a suspension of mining on September 1, unless the government presses both sides to agree.

The gravity of the crisis in the negotiations was indicated Friday afternoon with the arrival of the full scale committee of both operators and miners.

The miners' committee numbered thirty-six and the operators' about twenty. They were awaiting the decision of the joint committee as to whether there can be an amicable adjustment of differences and a continuance of the negotiations or a clean break, with a strike Sept. 1, the only outcome in sight.

Scoff at Compromise

The miners coming in from their district in Pennsylvania scoffed at reports that they were authorized to propose any compromise under the original demands.

Each side used as a main argument one of the recommendations contained in the recently submitted report of the United States coal commission. The miners interpreted as approval of the check-off the recommendation for collections from the pay roll of penalties imposed upon union men for breach of contract.

The operators quoted another section of the report which set forth the right of a man "to work free and unimpeded—when, where, and for whomsoever he chooses, to employ and discharge as he pleases."

The conference was further embittered by resentment created among the minor delegates by published reports that the operators had characterized the check-off and closed shop as "un-American demands." The union men told the employer delegates:

"We do not want our patriotism questioned or made an issue in these proceedings."

Hammond Is Optimistic

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Confidence that an amicable settlement of the anthracite wage situation eventually will be reached without any suspension of work on Sept. 1, was expressed Friday by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission.

Mr. Hammond indicated that the commission will exert its influence to bring about an agreement if necessary. Further developments will be awaited, however, before such steps are taken.

"The situation respecting the anthracite agreement is much the same as existed during the bituminous wage negotiations last winter," Mr. Hammond said. "We expect a considerable amount of sparring before an agreement takes place. We are convinced that both operators and miners realize the gravity of the situation."

Mr. Hammond expressed confidence that congress will approve the recommendations of the commission for governmental supervision of the anthracite coal industry.

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LEADETH TO REPENTANCE

OR leadeth them to the riches of His goodness and forbearance and long-suffering, not knowing that the goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance.—Romans, 2: 4.

Common Sense

ONE might think from political discussion of the moment, especially that of some new-fledged statesmen like Senator-Elect Johnson of Minnesota, that what has happened to wheat is the result of a far-reaching and deep seated conspiracy. One might almost suspect that as a warning to others, President Harding would be executed upon his return to the United States and his head exhibited upon a gibbet.

Now it must be conceded that there are many things which have not worked fairly for the farmer. No doubt the rise and fall of farm produce meets with an unhealthy acceleration due to the connivance of food gamblers. Without doubt the farm has not always been financed for the defensive holding of crops against an unhealthy market. We have offered some legislative remedies, and perhaps others are needed, especially on the gambling side. But the fact remains that neither the republican administration nor the democratic minority, nor the president of the United States, nor God in His Heaven is responsible for the wheat surplus. There has been over-production and it is the farmer who over-produced. And the best he can do is to accuse the Jehovah of contributory negligence by reason of a too-abundant supply of rain and sun.

In fact, the farmer is the only individual in the United States who wants the government to go out and arbitrarily name the price of his product when he has an over-supply. The lumberman doesn't nor the coal man, if that ever happened; nor the steel man, nor the beef and clothing combines. The ten commandments and the Sherman act notwithstanding, these chaps get together and stabilize their own prices. For that they are called profiteers, but a comfortable bank account is salve for many insults.

The farmer ought to know that government can't, to his advantage, fix the price of his products. He should take a look at the railroads. Government can't fix the minimum price without eventually fixing the maximum price. In other words, when a policy of price-fixing is applied to his products the farmer will become a hired man of the government. Any man who has seen the railroads go to pot under government control of their revenues ought to fight shy.

Until he becomes captain of his own soul, the farmer will be now the beneficiary, now the victim of price fluctuations dictated by the law of supply and demand. His answer must be cooperation. He must get together, in a big national sense. He must master the quantity of his production, the storage of surplus, and the financing of his business in a big national way. He must disabuse his mind of the idea that legislation can save him. It can, in fact, contribute substantially to his means of saving himself. But in this era of combinations in restraint of trade, which despite all laws upon the subject actually do exist and control in every other important line, he must organize and he must both promote and restrain.

Thus far his control has failed less because he has failed to reach the politician than because he has failed to master his own membership.

Governor Preus hit this idea squarely some time ago when he pointed out that farmers generally had ignored organized dictation to cut down acreage.

The time is here for the organization of the farm along lines as practical and as hard-headed as those followed in the organization of everything else in the world from steel to petroleum. Until that is done political victories will get the farmer nowhere. He can win in November, and lose all the rest of the year in Washington. Steel has no difficulty in getting a hearing in congress, because it is Steel. Wheat is immensely bigger than Steel, and should have greater command. Not until Wheat is organized as Steel is organized will the voice of Wheat arrest the attention of the national lawmakers. And, when that time comes, Wheat will not

want protective legislation—all it will want is what Steel wants—to be let alone.

And when that time comes nothing will have been solved. In fact, a new problem will have been created. Economically nothing will be permanently solved until surplus is solved. A balance in the production, one against another, of what one man makes and what another man needs, gets pretty close to the bottom of our difficulties. Earth is generous. With a little help it produces vastly more than its creatures can consume. We seem to have gone a small way on the road of civilization when we humans can not attend to the simple detail of distribution.

Exit the Mark

IF YOU are among those who invested in German marks, make up your mind to the loss of your money. The inevitable money panic has struck Germany with the overwhelming conviction that the mark is worthless. The formal and official demonetization of the mark by the government will probably be not long delayed, but the actual demonetization has already occurred in the establishment of the belief in Germany that it is worthless. It is practically certain now that the mark can never be stabilized, and it remains for Germany to set up a new standard of value. Already there have been issues of obligations by city and other governmental units based not on the fictitious value of the mark or mythical gold reserves, but on wheat and other tangible and actually valuable resources. No doubt something like that will be entered into on a larger scale in the new task that confronts the German government. It will either be something of that sort or a return to primitive barter, and it may be doubted that a nation so highly organized for industry and business as Germany could find it possible to maintain an existence on a barter basis. It is too cumbersome. Of necessity, there must be evolved some medium of exchange, and that it may pass current it must be based upon some foundation of actual value in which there is public confidence. The efforts of the German government to "peg" the mark have failed. It now costs more to print the marks than they are worth, at 900,000 to the dollar. Inevitably the last hope for the come-back of the mark must be abandoned and attention turned to the development of new money. Millions of dollars of good American money, to say nothing of money of all other foreign countries, has been sucked into the maelstrom, and the owners of it are the losers. Germany has been profiting by the mad dance down-hill in the exchange, but she is up against paying the piper now.

Difference between a success and a failure is a success knew what kind of habits to pick out.

What's in a name? Professor Schmuck of Paris has invented a machine to measure kisses.

Des Moines, Ia., safe blowers made \$3,000 in a few minutes, but it isn't steady work.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Three hundred men, comprising all the citizens of the town, and all who could come from the neighboring towns, formed a bucket brigade in Prosper July 24 and saved the village from a fire which started in the lumber yards and threatened to sweep the single street of the town. Damage to the extent of \$8,000 was done in the lumber yards but the fire did not reach any other buildings.

Rev. L. S. Marvick who for three years has led the congregation of the Trinity Lutheran church on the north side, preached his farewell sermon this morning at 10:30. He leaves tomorrow for Black River Falls where he has accepted a charge. Rev. A. Forness will be pastor of the church in the future, having it in conjunction with a parish in Wisconsin.

A. C. Appel, a shoe man of large city experience, has been engaged by Mr. Fred Hell to assist him in his shoe store here. Mr. Appel will bring his wife with him and they will take up their permanent home in this city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

On July 23 twelve incorporators met in West Salem to reorganize the Exchange State bank. The bank will take over the assets and liabilities of the old bank. Sterling W. Brown of the Wilton bank, a former clerk of court in this county, will be manager of the new bank.

F. J. Miller, aged resident of Dresbach who has spent many years on the river has at last struck a lucky shell. George B. Rose yesterday paid him \$900 for a pearl which he found in a clam shell in the bed of the river.

Walter Keizer has resigned his position with the Burlington as engine watcher and will go to work in the Boston Grocery.

Henry Dierling of North La Crosse has moved with his family to Lanesboro where he plans to open a cigar factory.

The marriage of Miss Louise Röhrer and Mr. Edward Paradis was solemnized last night at the home of the bride, 526 Sumner street. Rev. G. N. Thurrow, pastor of the German Lutheran church, officiated. The groom is a conductor on the Burlington. The couple will live in North La Crosse.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

P. M. Brink went to Chicago today to be at the World's Fair with the Commercial Travelers. Karl Kisselbach, proprietor of the European Hotel, was united in marriage to Sophia Trapp last evening. Squire Franckson tied the knot.

A. Mengel is moving his family from Bangor to Minneapolis where his children will have better educational advantages. Mr. Larson has purchased Mr. Mengel's home in Bangor.

The Gateway City Guards have rented the Empire roller rink on Cameron Avenue and will take possession October first. The property is at present occupied by the La Crosse Wallie Carriage Works.

Senator Withee and wife of La Crosse spent some time the past week as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hebbard of Viroqua.

Mrs. Sarah Johns Davis will teach in the grammar department of the Bangor school next year. Miss Fannie Aldrich, the former teacher there, will teach in West Salem this year.

Fortune Telling Up To Date

By H. IRVING KING

The gypsies came to Hopkinton and James Rogers had his palm read for a silver quarter. James was clerk for Simon Rangers, general storekeeper, and expected to be soon taken in as partner.

Also James was in love with Sarah Fellows and she with him. The "gypsy queen" delivered her usual patter. Seeing that James was a blonde she told him he was going to marry a dark-haired girl and warned him against a light-haired girl and a dark-haired man. That night he told Sarah, laughingly, of his interview with the gypsy. She said: "It's plain to you the dark-haired girl is." "You were mighty attentive to Clara Mason at the church lawn party. I notice, and her hair is as black as night."

"Oh, as to that," replied James. "Jasper Dodge would fit in for the black-haired man—and he did not seem to mind squandering his money buying you ice cream."

"And the light-haired girl you are to beware of, I suppose, is me—thank you," said Sarah. That started a lover's quarrel. Sarah cried herself to sleep that night and James lay awake thinking of what a cold and heartless world this was.

The next day James took his delivery truck into town to bring out supplies for the store. As he passed through a side street he saw a sign reading, "Madam Cleopatra, Fortunes Told."

"Hang the fortune-tellers!" he thought. "That gypsy got me into trouble last night. I wonder if a real city fortune teller—" A few minutes later James was seated across a broad table from Mme. Cleopatra, seeking information or disapproval of the gypsy's warning. Mme. Cleopatra was rather short, very stout, had three chins and a red, round face, with sharp, twinkling eyes.

She examined James' palm, gave a noncommittal "Humph!" and then faking a pack of cards dealt them face up two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king, ace. "You were pinned on one side of her person a huge bouquet, and every now and then she buried her face in it as if smelling the flowers, or laid her ear caressingly upon the blossoms."

"The lines of your palm," said she at length, "are confused; and the cards don't seem to be running well today. Suppose I give you a little clairvoyance—'twon't cost you nothing extra." And leaning back in her chair she closed her eyes, and after two or three deep sighs spoke as follows: "You are from the country. Hopkinton—that's the place. I seem to see you working in—yes, I see it's a general store. The man you work for is named—Sim—Sim—Simon Rangers. I seem to see you and him partners before long. And what's this? Gypsies! And one of 'em is telling you fortune. She's all wrong—don't know about the future at all. I see a light-haired girl—you two are in love and you are going to marry her."

"You've had a quarrel—seems to me 'twas about something the light-haired gypsy said. But that don't amount to nothing—you'll make up tonight. Don't be jealous of nobody. You've been warned against a dark-haired man. Don't you worry—he ain't a-goin' to cut you out. And whatever you do, son, don't have no more truck with gypsies—they ain't worth it. You and the light-haired girl are going to be married and goin' to be mighty happy, too."

"Opening her eyes, she said in a business-like manner: "Two dollars, please."

James who had listened with wide-eyed wonder as the seeress made her mystic revelations, paid the \$2 cheerfully and made his delivery truck hum as he speeded homeward, cheerful and happy now that the Fates were on his side. Her majesty of Egypt went into a back room to drink a cup of tea after mystic labors with her niece, a young woman, whom she was taking on as apprentice to the fortune-telling business.

"Why, auntie!" cried the young lady, "I listened as you told me. How do you do it?"

"Easy enough, Lucella," replied Cleopatra. "I got a little wireless telephone by which Jake, the boy, can talk to me from the closer under the stairs, me havin' the receiver hid in this great bouquet I wear."

"When a customer comes in Jake goes out and if they have left any auto, or cawing, standing in the street, and if they have comes back and tells me all about it. This time he found a delivery truck round the corner with 'Simon Ranger, Meats, Groceries and Dry Goods, Hopkinton,' painted on it. Anybody could see the boy was from the country, and there was a streak of molasses on his coat sleeve. Likewise he smelt of gasoline and groceries. His age said clerk instead of proprietor."

"Soon's Jake telephoned me about the truck I had him. He's a smart sort of chap and smart chaps in country stores always expect to be taken into partnership, or plan starting a rival shop, unless they leave before they get as old as this fellow. I knew from the way he put out his hand for me to read his palm without being told that he'd had his fortune told before. Yet 'twas easy to see that he wasn't a regular; the regulars don't look so healthy."

I knew the gypsies were at Hopkinton—always keep track of your rivals in the business—and guessed at once he'd had his fortune told by one of 'em. Now, the gypsy patter is always the same—a light-haired man is going to marry a dark-haired girl, and he must beware of a light-haired woman and a dark-haired man. Now, if he'd just had his fortune told by the gypsies, why did he come to me to have it told again right off? Because, of course, what the gypsy had told him bothered him—didn't agree with his feelings in the case."

"Consequently his gal must be a light-haired one. Now naturally, he'd told his gal what the gypsy had said and, naturally, she'd begun nagging about the dark-haired gal and there'd

OUT OUR WAY



been a little quarrel. I know boys and girls, dearie. If they hadn't had a quarrel he'd a-laughed away the gypsy warning! But as 'twas he thought to try another fortune teller. It's all plain, ain't it, dearie?"

"But auntie, how did you know his name began with J?" asked the apprentice.

"How? Why, he had on a pair of cufflinks as big as saucers, with a 'J' on 'em. Give me another cup of tea, dearie."

That night as Sarah lay with her head reclined on James' shoulder, the lovers having thoroughly "made up," the young man told her of all that Mme. Cleopatra had said to him. And the happy girl exclaimed: "Ain't it just wonderful, Jimmie, how they can tell?"

The moral of this story seems to be that you can't really pry the lid off of the future for 25 cents—it costs at least \$2.

TELLS DRY'S HE GOT GOUT FROM LACK OF DRINKS

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—The famous British laryngologist, Sir St. Clair Thompson, gave his personal testimony on effect of American prohibition in speaking at a "temperance breakfast" at which Dame Sophia Goodrich Wintz, vice president of the National Temperance league, entertained doctors attending the annual conference of the British Medical association.

"The first few days I was in America I was distinctly uncomfortable," he said. "Then I took to sweets and this seemed to relieve me. On my return to England, however, I suffered a severe attack of gout and I returned to moderate drinking."

The newspapers say the temperance breakfasters smiled at the threat specialist's confession.

TYPEWRITER IN ALLEY NEENAH THEFTS CLEW

NEENAH, Wis.—Police here are working on a clue which may lead to the discovery of the perpetrators of a series of recent petty robberies here. Discovery of a typewriter stolen from a local fuel company's office in a little used alley has given a lead which is being closely followed. Several suspects have been questioned and arrests shortly are predicted.

HUDSON PRINTS SOLD IN LONDON

LONDON.—A valuable portfolio of "Hudson River Aquatints" has been recently unearthed and sold at auction in this city. The portfolio was published in New York about 100 years ago and contains 20 fine colored engravings of the Hudson river. It brought 135 pounds sterling.

NEW CONDENSERY RUNNING HARTFORD, Wis.—The \$225,000 milk condensery built here by August F. Westphal has begun operations and is now receiving 1,500 gallons of milk daily.

Best Overnight Service

to MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO AND THE EAST

Rochester-Minnesota Special
Lv. LaCrosse daily . 11:37 p. m.
Ar. Milwaukee . . 5:35 a. m.
Ar. Chicago . . . 8:10 a. m.

No change of cars

Modern all-steel train with through Pullman sleeping cars and coaches. Observation lounging car, Milwaukee to Chicago, serving buffet breakfast.

Minnesota and Black Hills Express, another excellent over-night train to Chicago via Madison leaves LaCrosse daily 11:05 p. m. Return service equally attractive.

LOW SUMMER FARES
to Eastern Mountain and Seaside Resorts.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
For information regarding train schedules and sleeping car accommodations apply to
A. F. Kniesbusch, Ticket Agent.

C. & N.W. Ry.

REQUESTS FOR RATE CHANGES NOW BEFORE RAIL BODY

MADISON, Wis.—Public utility companies of Wisconsin are at present well settled in their existing rates, with few requests pending either for increased or decreased charge, the railroad commission reports.

A few applications for increased telephone rates on small exchanges have been filed, together with a complaint of the city of Milwaukee against gas rates. General requests for changed rates on street railways, gas and electric companies and telephone companies, are no longer before the commission.

There is anticipation of a car shortage in the state when shipments of printers and livestock become heavy during the fall. The experience of last year when the supply of rolling stock

reached an acute low point has caused the commission to prepare for avoiding a repetition. The car shortage looked for this season, is expected by the commission to be less serious than last season.

The largest armory in the world is located in the Bronx and is occupied by the 255th Field Artillery of the New York Guard.

GLAD TU MEAT CHU

With 20 Varieties of Home-made Sausages Daily

Made with milk as you like them.

JEHLEN & SONS

Phone 236. 121 So. 3rd St.

Oh! What a nice cool evening to

DANCE

—at the—

RAINBOW GARDENS

Let's go! Yes, bring your friends.

Admission: Gents 10c.

Ladies FREE

Next Tuesday Night will be

WALTZ NIGHT

It's the Night You Have Been Waiting For.

Take the Big Bus from Fourth and Main Sts. They leave every 20 minutes.

(Copyright, 1917, International News Service, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By GEORGE McMANUS

32 SENATE BILLS FELL UNDER VETO 22 IN ASSEMBLY

Upper House Considered More
Conservative But Had More
Measures Killed

MANY OF BILLS VETOED WERE
OFFERED BY BLAINE'S FRIENDS

Record Shows Executive Played
no Favorites

MADISON, Wis. — Although the Wisconsin senate was considered much more conservative than the assembly in its last session, 10 more senate bills fell under vetoes by Gov. John J. Blaine than met a similar fate when originated in the lower house. A total of 32 senate bills died by this route while such a fate met 22 assembly measures.

The veto power of a governor demands probably more knowledge of governmental functions than any other duty of the chief executive.

That the governor played no favorites in the exercise of his veto power which set a record in the state's history is shown by a survey of the veto tombstones. Many of these were introduced by close administration friends and were bitterly fought through both houses before they reached the executive office.

Besides those bills which the governor considered as serving no purpose others would have meant an outlay of several hundreds of thousands of dollars. Others were looked upon by Blaine as bringing hardships to some class of people in attempting to correct some evil.

Two important bills that the governor killed he was familiar with from the session before when he had vetoed similar measures. One of these was for the purchase of Northern Lakes park and the other to permit interest charges of 12 percent a year on short loans up to \$300.

Among the other vetoes were: Bill permitting wives to make separate income tax returns.

Appropriation of \$150 to Assemblyman James Pederson.

Taking away restriction on price of school books to individuals.

Bill for a state survey of mental defects.

\$145,000 for state aid to blind, deaf and defective speech day schools.

Two year college courses in high schools.

Auto light testing stations.

Raising of tuition fees for non-resident pupils.

A \$16 license fee for all temporary street stands.

Bill telling inspectors how to count ballots.

Provision for transfer of land to Simmons Co., Kenosha.

Forcing physicians to testify in personal injury cases.

Raising compensation insurance appropriation by \$4,000.

\$17,000 emergency appropriation for tax commission.

Prohibiting high school children from forming secret societies.

"Home rule" is again expected to be heard at the next legislative session with the support of Gov. Blaine.

A bill by Assemblyman Clinton Price giving counties the power to abolish offices not provided by the constitution or special state act was a victory in this direction, but Gov. Blaine has indicated that this law does not go far enough and an effort will be made at the next session to give greater powers to cities and counties.

MARINETTE FOLK RESENT STOPPING OF CURFEW BELL

MARINETTE, Wis. — The ancient and honored custom of ringing the curfew is still observed here, but it is a formality, and nothing more. The children do not heed it, and officers make no attempt to get them off of the streets. Its ringing is merely a tribute to the early-day custom which was once rigorously observed.

There is another reason for ringing the bell. Chief of Police Duker says. The same impulse that urges people to call the police and fire department to chase out off fire phones, repair telephones and so on, ringing makes them insist that the bell be rung so that their clocks and watches may be regulated, Chief Duker says.

Sometimes the bell was cracked and sent to a blacksmith for repair. Numerous telephone calls were made to police headquarters asking why the bell had stopped its nocturnal ringing. People were indignant because they had to call the telephone operator to get the correct time.

The ordinance which requires that children under 16 and unaccompanied by parents be off the streets at 9 o'clock is still on the statute books, but like Wisconsin's blue laws, is not enforced.

RYE 27 BUSHELS TO ACRE

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. — Rye in Morrison county is of unusually good quality and is yielding 27 bushels to the acre, according to reports from the first threshing to be done here. While no other grain has yet been threshed, the stand is looking very good for the season.

CLEAN DYE AND SHINE

BIXBY'S

JET-OIL

SHOE

POLISHES

LIQUIDS OR PASTES

For the Whole Family

(Sole and Dealers)

ALL TRAINS RUN DAILY.

H. B. SMITH, Agent.

No. 49 will leave Chicago 11:30 P. M. instead of 10:00 P. M.

No. 51 will leave Chicago 10:30 A. M. instead of 10:10 A. M.

ALL TRAINS RUN DAILY.

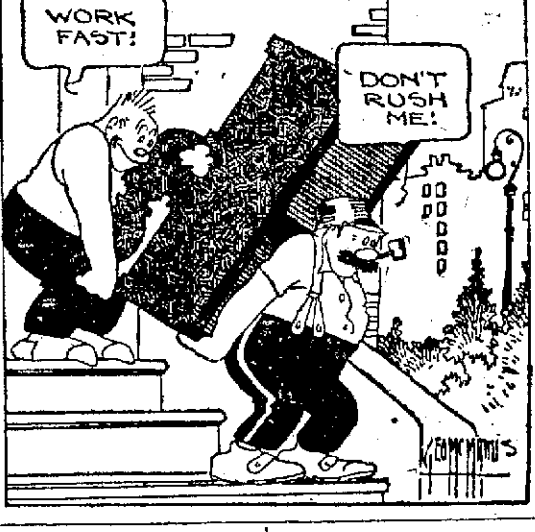
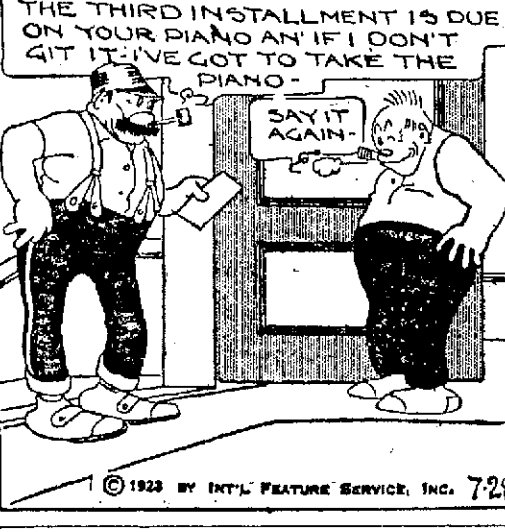
H. B. SMITH, Agent.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

14493

BRINGING UP FATHER



FARM MIGRATION NO CAUSE FOR ALARM DECLARES NORDMAN

Says Real Problem is Making
Available to Farmer Good Land
Held for Speculation

MADISON, Wis. — Migration of farmers to cities is no cause for alarm but the real farm problem of the country is making available for agriculture purposes the better grades of farm land that is held for speculative purposes.

This is the contention of Edward Nordman, director of the state department of markets, who asserts that farmers are being more and more driven to the poorer farm lands.

"Better farm lands have an inflated value and farmers cannot buy them," Mr. Nordman said. "Those going into farming buy lands within their reach, the poorer lands. The few people who monopolize the best lands have them but half worked, often through tenants."

"There is no danger of farmers leaving the farms. The law of supply and demand will take care of that. If 25 percent of the people were on the farms, I believe that they could supply all of the food, providing that these people were in control of the better lands."

Speculating the inflation out of the better lands is the real basis problem, Mr. Nordman believes. He asserted that in his opinion the only method to accomplish this result would be to discriminate in favor of real farms in taxation, allowing an exemption for improvements on land. Such a system had been instituted around Pittsburgh, known as the Pittsburgh plan, he said.

"Pay people what they earn and they will buy what they produce," he contends is the solution of the farm as well as city problem.

"Probably not one-tenth of the farmers have the modern power machines that lighten their burdens. With modern machinery it isn't as necessary to have as many people on the farms, leaving more people to live in the cities and produce other necessities and luxuries. With more prosperity on the farms, farmers will buy more of the business manufacturing in the cities, adding to the prosperity of all."

Removing the inflation from the best farm lands would have a decided beneficial effect on the workers in the cities, Mr. Nordman points out.

Every man in the cities would have the alternative to go to the farm. This would give him a bargaining argument to force up wages, he declares.

In many cases better farm lands have become the plaything of the rich, notably around the larger cities. In these cases the price of the land is held to a point where their purchase for farming purposes is prohibitive.

WOMEN AID HARVEST

MITCHELL, S. D. — Farmers are continuing to labor in their own fields, according to H. T. Welch, manager of the federal employment bureau here. Women and children are at work in the fields again this year, trying to help to get in the crops, and this fact is going to help solve the labor question again this fall, according to Mr. Welch.

ALLEGED ELOPER SOUGHT

CLEAR LAKE, S. D. — Police officers over the country have been asked to search for Charles Fliley, a married man, who is alleged to have eloped with a 14-year-old Clear Lake girl.



A scene from "Top of the Morning," featuring Gladys Walton, which opens a two-day engagement at the Majestic Sunday afternoon.

SACHTJEN SEES GROWTH OF ORGANIZED, BOOTLEGGING INDUSTRY IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., July 28. — By The Associated Press.—An unlawful organization of growing political and commercial importance, developed at the expense of Wisconsin communities, is evident in the moonshining and bootlegging business spreading over the state, Herman Sachten, prohibition commissioner, declared Saturday.

The prohibition department has evidence to show that a centralized industry is growing up through concentration and organization of the unlicensed liquor forces, Commissioner Sachten said. Amateur moonshining on a small scale is passing gradually, he asserted, because of the competition of "big business" within the unlawful industry.

At the same time a big illicit liquor business is developing, a political organization of importance is taking shape among those engaged in manufacturing, distributing, according to the prohibition department head.

Where formerly isolated moonshiners were distilling liquor in some sections of the state, there now is a big organization, with wholesale houses and retailing bootleggers scattered over Wisconsin, distributing illicit liquor, according to the state prohibition department.

One agent of this general organization is said to be working in the state capital building, and another at the university while several men are making rounds of dance halls and farm gatherings about Madison. The fear of Wisconsin is reported to be equally well organized.

"Prohibition enforcement is becoming more and more difficult as the illicit liquor forces get better organized," Mr. Sachten declared. "Men of ability are being employed in the new business, while some of the most shrewd attorneys are employed to defend these men and their agents when arrested for liquor law violations."

"It is now a battle of wits between the prohibition department deputies and the men engaged in manufacturing and distributing moonshine and grain alcohol. If our department is to get results that count it is necessary to strike at the source of supply."

"At present the trade in grain alcohol seems to be growing. This is sold in five gallon containers, at distributing centers and is then colored and peddled as bonded liquor by the bootleggers."

The prohibition commissioner expressed the belief that regulation of dance halls by counties will do much to curb the sale of liquor. He said that public sentiment would have to be aroused to the importance of enforcing the law, before prohibition deputies could do their most effective work.

Accidents due to moonshine are doing much to change the attitude of the public and bring a demand for its suppression, the commissioner said.

TAGGED MOTORIST ESCAPES

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Under the law, a policeman who sees a car violating the parking ordinance hangs a red tag on it. When C. W. Merrick drove into the business district he halted his car next to one that had just been tagged. White Merrick was in a store, the owner of the tagged car removed the tag to Merrick's car and drove away. His identity was not established. Merrick family established his innocence.

TINSEL EFFECTS

Tinsel effects are being featured on millinery for fall. Loops of gold or silver ribbon make effective trimming for velvet and fabric hats.

Ladies Let Cuticura

Keep Your Skin

Fresh and Young

Keep Cuticura

Keep Cuticura

Keep Cuticura

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MOVIES

CASINO TODAY

William Farnum's admirers have a feast in store for them at the Casino theater, where "Without Compromise," the latest Wm. Fox production, is being shown.

"Without Compromise" is a characteristic Wm. Farnum play, which is tantamount to saying that it is replete with action, atmosphere and color, and has a plot that sustains interest to the end without flagging.

AT THE MAJESTIC SUNDAY

Gladys Walton is credited with some of her best work in "Top of the Morning." The little star has proved herself an emotional actress of the highest order in spite of the fact that a year or two ago she was looked upon only as a clever comedienne.

Harry Myers, plays the lead. He has an unusual capacity for adapting himself to the nature of a role,

fact that the water and food lacks iodine.

Preventing these simple goitres from occurring can be accomplished by supplying that which food and water fails to bring to the body, according to information from the health department.

Three grains of sodium iodine in water daily for 10 days twice yearly provides the missing substance and prevents enlargement of the neck glands.

GOITER DECLARED

COMMON AILMENT

IN LAKES REGION

Lack of Iodine in Food and

Water Causes Enlarged Glands

Says Health Board

MADISON, Wis.—Ever notice the same size collar that you have been wearing for years starts to choke you?

If you have, you can feel assured that you are a true son of the middle west and have what the health department terms a simple goitre.

People living in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes have as their most common ailment enlargement of the neck glands. This is caused by the

CASINO

LAST TIMES TODAY

Continues 2 to 11, 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

WILLIAM FARNUM

in "WITHOUT COMPROMISE"

A thrilling chase through desert and mountain canyons, with reckless rough-riding by a posse in pursuit of a murderer.

Also a Fox Sunshine Comedy, "Roaring Lions on Parade"

TOMORROW

JACK HOBBS in "MARSHAL OF MONEY HUNT"

STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

"THE FACE OF THE WORLD"

WITH ALL STAR CAST.

A picture that is worth your while.

—ALSO—

Harold Lloyd in "BANK FATHER"

TOMORROW

WILLIAM FARNUM in "WITHOUT COMPROMISE"

Excursion

To KILBOURN (The Dells)

AND RETURN

Sunday, July 29th

Leave La Crosse 8:00 A. M.

Leave North La Crosse 8:10 A. M.

Arrive Kilbourn 10:30 A. M.

RETURNING

Leave Kilbourn 5:30 P. M.

Special Low Rate (Round Trip)

From La Crosse \$2.15

From North La Crosse \$2.10

A BIG DAY FOR LITTLE MONEY

At little cost you may enjoy a delightful holiday and see the many attractions for which the Dells are famous. Do not miss this holiday treat.

For further particulars ask the Ticket Agent.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

CLOSING OF BANK REVEALS SHORTAGE TRIO IS ARRESTED

Denver Institution's Funds are
Found to be Short Nearly
Half Million

DENVER, Col.—Doors of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company are closed, and three young men, well-known in Denver financial circles spent the night in jail following the discovery Friday of a shortage in the bank's funds, estimated to be between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Those taken to the county jail were Leo F. Floyd, secretary of the company, John Harrington, teller, son of M. C. Harrington, vice president of the bank and R. M. Mandell, head of Mandell and Company, investment brokers.

District Attorney Philip Van Cise stated last night that charges against the trio would be filed Saturday.

More arrests loom in the case according to bank examiners who are investigating the affairs of the institution.

Detectives who have been called into help unravel the financial tangle intimated that "the woman in the case" is being sought. Her name was not revealed.

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Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

LOCAL THEATERS IN MERGER FOR BETTER PICTURES

Midwest Theaters Company
Includes Houses Owned by La
Crosse Theaters Company

NINE CITIES INTERESTED IN THE NEW CONSOLIDATION

Better Booking Facilities Ex-
pected Through Company

Four La Crosse theaters are in-
cluded in a consolidation of 29 mo-
tion picture theaters in nine cities
in the midwest, announced today as
a movement for better pictures and
better booking facilities. The Mid-
west Theaters company is the name of
the new corporation, just granted a
charter at Springfield, Ills. The
local houses in the consolidation are
those owned by the La Crosse Theat-
ers company.

The purpose of the consolidation,
as set forth in the charter is the
acquiring, purchasing and operat-
ing theaters throughout the mid-
west states.

Frank Thielon, Aurora, is president
of the company. Charles Lamb of
Rockford is vice-president. W. D.
Burford, Aurora, is secretary, and
B. A. Lucas, Chicago, treasurer.

The directors include the officers
and H. E. Gramp, of the Orpheum,
Rockford and Decatur houses.
C. E. Irvin, Bloomington, F. L.
Koppelberger, La Crosse, Wis., J. J.
Rubens, Aurora; M. M. Rubens,
Joliet.

Move For Better Pictures
"This is a movement for better
and cleaner pictures," Mr. Koppel-
berger said today. "We will have
one central booking office and a
united plan of operation in obtain-
ing our pictures."

"Picture makers are forcing the
exhibitors to get together. We are
informed that picture prices are laid
down by the exhibitors to be one
hundred per cent higher than last
season. The picture house owners
are determined not to increase their
schedule of prices except where it is
imperative for some unusual offering.
The organization of the mid-
west company is the result."

The theaters whose interests have
been considered are:

Rockford—Orpheum, Palm, Mid-
way, Strand.
Aurora—Rialto, Fox, Strand,
Palm.
Beloit—Majestic, Wilson.
Bloomington—Chatterbox, Irving,
Castle, Majestic.
Decatur—Avon, Lincoln Square.
Elgin—Greve, Rialto.
Galesburg—Colonial, Orpheum,
West, Plaza.
Joliet—Princess, Orpheum, Cris-
tal.

La Crosse—Majestic, Rivoli, Ri-
viera, La Crosse.

The company will have its central
office at 1020 Consumers build-
ing, Chicago, and will begin operat-
ions under the new arrangement
August 1.

WATER AT WINONA TESTED BY STATE; BACTERIA MANY

Samples of Winona's water sup-
ply have been sent to the state de-
partment of health for analysis as
a result of an increasingly high bac-
terial count shown in the weekly
tests.

The state department sent Engr-
neer J. A. Childs of the division of
sanitation to Winona at the request
of Dr. W. V. Lindsay, city health
officer. Mr. Childs and Dr. Lindsay
took three samples of city water in
the west end, three in the east end,
and two in the central part of the
city.

For a long time the weekly analy-
sis in the city laboratory has in-
dicated a bacterial count of from 20
to 30 per cubic centimeter. Two weeks
ago this count rose to 100 and last
week it showed 200.

The result of the analysis will de-
termine whether the increasingly
high bacteria count indicated by the
local laboratory reports is correct. If
sustained, boiling of the city water
for the present before use may again
be advised.

Entrance into the city well of bac-
teria from the river during high wa-
ter in the spring of 1922 was by di-
rect seepage through the masonry
and concrete walls of the city well,
then surrounded directly by river
water. The present seepage is through
the sand between the river and the
city well, caused, it is believed, by
the heavy demands made upon the
city well reducing the level of the
water to 10 1/2 feet below the level of
the water in the river at its present
low stage.

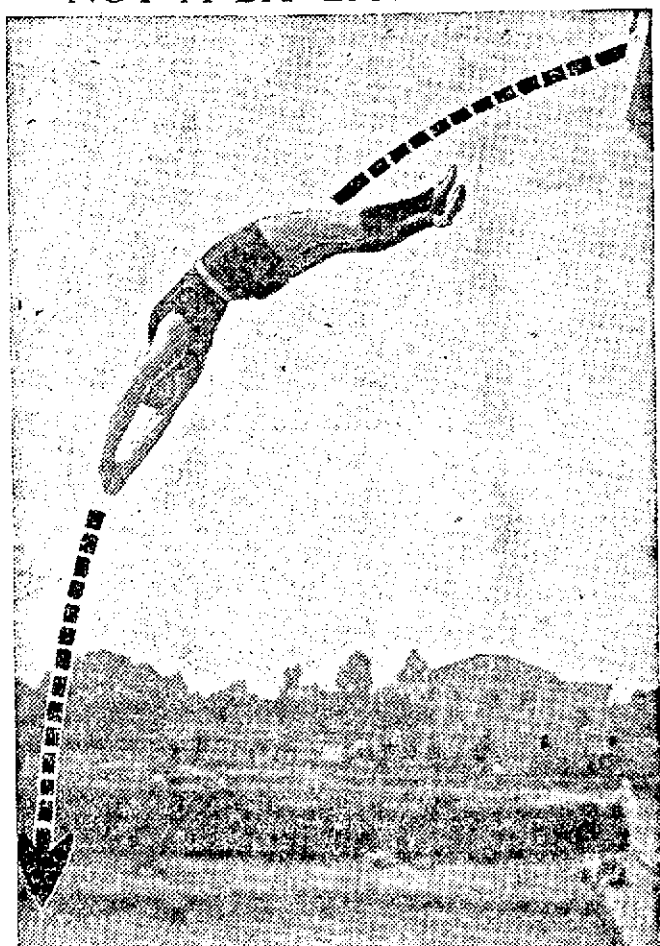
WINONA PARK AT HIGH BRIDGE IS GIVEN INDIAN NAME

For several months the Winona
board of park commissioners have had
under consideration the naming of
the park on the Wisconsin shore at
the north end of the high bridge giv-
en to the city by John A. Larsch, and
at a recent meeting, after considering
various other suggestions, adopted as
its name a Chippewa Indian word
A-gah-ming, which means "Over the
Water."

AFFIRM RUMELY CONVICTION

NEW YORK.—The United States
circuit court of appeals Saturday af-
firmed the conviction of Dr. Edward
E. Rumely, former publisher of the
New York Evening Mail, and S. Wal-
ter Kaufman and Norman R. Lind-
holm, attorneys, for defrauding the
alien property custodian on a report
of the Mail ownership. The three were
ordered to Atlanta prison to serve
sentences of a year and a day each.

NOT A BIT BACKWARD



Was Ida Schnell about doing this 50-foot backward dive at a New
York City beach. The photographer caught her in mid-air—with his camera
—as she zoomed to the water.

DOMESTIC ISSUES COME FIRST SAYS SENATOR COUZENS

Michigan Solon Declares Rail-
roads, Agriculture and Dry
Act Take Leading Rank

NEW YORK.—Senator James Cou-
zens of Michigan sailed for a vacation
trip to Europe on the Leviathan
Saturday, declaring railroads, agri-
culture and the Volstead act, were
the three greatest issues before
America today. European affairs, he
declared, ranked behind these.

Asked to comment on the chances of
Henry Ford, his former business asso-
ciate, for president, Mr. Couzens re-
plied:

"Mr. Ford is not an issue, and I
never discuss anything but issues."
He predicted early modification of
the Volstead act to permit light
wines and beers.

"The handwriting is on the wall,"
he said.

He said he favored President
Harding's proposal to join the world
court, provided there was a reserva-
tion that would let us step out
should the occasion arise.

Revealing his opposition to propo-
sals for a ship subsidy, he pointed to
the magnificently reconditioned Levi-
athan, owned by the government, as
his idea of the proper solution.

TRAIN TIME IS CHANGED ON THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Another change in time schedule
will go into effect on Monday the
29th on the Milwaukee road. The
Olympian will arrive at 6:55 a. m. in-
stead of 6:30 a. m. and will depart at
7:05 a. m. instead of 6:40 a. m. The
coast section of the Olympian will
leave at 12:55 a. m. instead of 2:40
a. m. The present Minneapolis sec-
tion of the Olympian will be known
as number 12 instead of 16 and will
leave at 3:10 instead of 3:05. The
new change will be of great advan-
tage to morning travelers and late
evening travelers, enabling the morn-
ing travelers to have breakfast a little
later and the late evening travelers
will not have to wait until the early
morning hours to take a train.

ARREST PASTOR AFTER KENOSHA AUTOS CRASH

KENOSHA, Wis.—(A. P.)—The
Rev. Swaney Nelson of Chicago was
arrested here on a charge of reckless
driving after his automobile had
struck a car in which Dr. and Mrs.
George F. Adams and Mrs. May B.
Holm were riding. Mrs. Adams suf-
fered the fracture of three ribs and
is in a hospital. The Rev. Mr. Nelson
admitted that he was at fault in the
accident, but said that he thought
he was on an arterial highway.

OPPOSES PRICE FIXING OF WHEAT BY CONGRESS

ABERDEEN, S. D.—J. E. Kelley,
president of the South Dakota Wheat
Growers' association declared the
organization is opposed to the special
session of congress to be called to set
a price on wheat, believing that ac-
tion would come too late for 65 per
cent of the 1923 crop, and that legis-
lation could not be permanent.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

LITTLE FALLS, Minn.—Ross Sar-
gent, 18 years old, who escaped from
the Red Wing training school for
boys about two years ago, was
captured here by police. Sargent was
picked up upon information from the
state school officers. Officials of the
Red Wing institution will take the
prisoner back.

TO SALVAGE \$5,000,000 IN GOLD

LONDON.—After a month's salvage
work, the wreck of the Peninsula and
Orient liner Egypt, which was sunk
off Ushant in collision early in 1922
is believed to have been located. The
hull of the sunken vessel is said to
amount to about \$5,000,000, and
British engineers and salvage experts
have undertaken to recover it.

DEPOSED COLLEGE PRESIDENT WILL FIGHT RETIREMENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—George
Wilson, reconstructionist leader, re-
moved Friday from the presidency
of Oklahoma A. and M. college after
a bitter fight at the close of which
Governor J. C. Walton reversed him-
self on the appointment, entered Sat-
urday on his campaign to carry his
cause "to the grass roots."

He was to speak at a former pic-
nic at Ada, Colgate and Tishomingo.
He announced last night that his
campaign is to be an extensive one
and that he plans to establish an or-
ganization headquarters for a farm
and labor union in the southern part
of the state.

Speaking at Muskogee last night,
Governor Walton declared Wilson
was the tool of Oscar Ameringer, so-
cialist editor of the reconstruction-
league state organ here, one of the
executive's strong supporters for of-
fice last summer and fall.

"Radicalism will never sweep Ok-
lahoma. No by ye Gods, never, so
long as I can prevent it," the gov-
ernor said.

ORCHESTRA TRAVELS ON TIP OF FRIENDLY AMERICAN

BERLIN.—An American dining in
a Berlin cafe the other night tipped
the leader of the three-man orchestra
20,000 marks for playing one of his
favorite airs. The amount was then
equivalent to only thirty cents, but it
looked so stunningly large to the
musician that he scarcely heard
the American add: "I'll send a waiter
around, and you boys tell him what
you want to drink."

"If you don't mind, sir," the leader
finally replied, "we'd rather have the
money for that, too."

Another 20,000 marks put the
leader in ecstasies, for he explained
it would help the orchestra greatly in
reaching a summer resort where it
was going for work because the cafe
proprietor would not grant an in-
crease in wages.



HERE'S PROOF — This
75-pound, five-and-a-half
foot tall sturgeon traveled
1,000 miles from Hudson
Bay—only to be caught by
Edward Stevenson, in the
Saskatchewan river near Ed-
monton, Alberta. Stevenson
is a prospector-farmer, and
has had great luck in his
catches.

FIRST DIVISION OF STATE GUARD ENDS ENCAMPMENT

Lusty Youths Return to Homes
Saturday After Two Weeks
of Practice Soldiering

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis.—Sat-
urday 3,500 youths return home from
two weeks of citizen soldiering,
browned, muscles hardened, shoulders
squared back, heads erect and with
the reminiscences of dear friendships
and esteemed buddies, of victories
won and duty well performed.

Home from a happy vacation of
play, duty and work with boundless
vigor and enthusiasm and money
earned from their government. Home
imbued with the spirit of company,
regiment and camp spirit. Home with
the great lesson of cooperation, zeal,
discipline and clean living graphically
impressed upon their minds.

Proud of Guard
Look these boys over tonight or
tomorrow. Talk to them about their
camp and then compare their remarks
with the rantings of uniformed poli-
ticians, glib vote seekers who a few
months ago shrieked to heaven about
the "stinkholes of iniquity." Wiscon-
sin has always been proud of its citi-
zen soldiers and it can do so as proud-
ly as ever today.

Camp life is not a round of mad
excesses of arduous labor, grueling
physical feats of endurance. It is a
carefully planned program of play and
work, of instruction in wholesome liv-
ing and for the defense of the state,
its people and its property.

Officers and men live together.
There is the respect for the experi-
enced leader but no subservience. There
is honor to leaders, tried in the bitter
school of experience. There is Ameri-
canism taught without text books.
These youths in the uniform of the
nation learn its dignity and duty.

For 14 days these boys have been
soldiers in the highest sense. Gentle-
men and soldiers, serving with honor
with comrades in a clear, wholesome
life. Find a community of 3,500 men
in which there are to be found but
four suspect, general cases and less
than two-tenths of one-percent of ill-
ness and minor illness at that. Find
a community of 3,500 youths in
which there is no bootlegging, fall in-
mates or law violations. Find a com-
munity of 3,500 men, of this camp's
high order of personal sanitation, of
cooperation, of outdoor vigor and en-
thusiasm.

This is a Wisconsin National Guard
encampment at Camp Douglas. This is
the life of a Guardsman and this is
the environment he lives in.

Voluntary Service

The National Guard is a voluntary
organization. It is a home organiza-
tion. For fifty weeks the youths drill
and learn at home. For two weeks
they get out in the open and do the
same with hundreds of other young
buddies. The Guard is not militarism,
the life here is not militaristic, it is
a state institution by Wisconsin boys
and men and for them. It behooves
every man and woman, every citizen
to become acquainted with this big
institution, largest in the state. Go
around to your local company or unit,
meet the men and learn what they
are doing and then pass judgment.

The men came here as Wisconsin
youths, they return the same, better
physically and mentally and as fine
morally.

FEATURE ACTS ON SUNDAY BILL AT RIVOLI THEATER

Five feature acts will be seen Sun-
day at the Rivoli theater on the regu-
lar Sunday matinee program. Al
Burnes and Company will introduce
a novelty, an acting clever comedy
out of a series of difficult feats of
magic, and the Zoeller and Bodwell
duo will furnish additional comedy in
their offering. Ed and Nedda Murray
will offer a singing and dancing act.
Johnny Wood, known as the "Ebony
King of Ventriloquists," will present
an offer that is guaranteed to amuse
even the most blasé of theatergoers.
Rose O'Hara will offer a distinct nov-
elty when she sings and talks in five
languages during her act. Miss
O'Hara is described as beautiful in
voice and appearance.

NATIONAL GUARD EQUIPMENT TO BE LOADED ON SUNDAY

The gun carriages, caissons and all
rolling equipment of the local units
of the national guard who will leave
for their regular summer annual encamp-
ment at Camp Douglas Monday noon
will be loaded on cars at three o'clock
Sunday afternoon at the Milwaukee
depot, according to orders issued by
Major Stanley Gordon Saturday.

It is further ordered that the mem-
bers of the guard units who are to go
to camp on Monday report to their
armories at nine o'clock Monday
morning. The men will eat down
town at 11:30 Monday morning and
entrain at one o'clock for camp.

BUMPER MELON CROP SEEN

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Luther
Steph, a farmer of Madison township,
who raises large quantities of water-
melon every year, reports that if rain
comes soon the Olmsted watermelon
crop should be a bumper one. Mr.
Steph has 14 acres in melons this
year, and says he has never seen the
fields give such good promise of a
generous yield.

MINERS JOIN IN HARVEST

SIOUX CITY, Iowa.—George B.
Albert, federal agent in charge of di-
recting transient harvest labor in this
district, reports that many of those
going to the fields this year are ar-
riving in automobiles, and in some
cases families and wives are traveling
together. One element noted among the
newcomers are miners from Iowa and
the south.

FRECKLES



SAYS THIRD PARTY DEPENDS ON ACTION OF OTHER PARTIES

Another Party May Come if Re-
actionary Candidates are
Named Declares La Follette

WASHINGTON.—While believing
it is too early for any definite pre-
diction of a third party movement
in 1924, Senator La Follette, repub-
lican, Wisconsin, declared here Fri-
day that should both major parties
nominate "reactionaries" for the
presidency next year this may result.
The Wisconsin senator said he re-
garded President Harding's admini-
stration as "reactionary," and that
Mr. Harding also had placed himself
in that political category by his re-
cord in the senate.

Conditions which resulted in the
election of Magnus Johnson to the
senate from Minnesota exist through-
out the country, including the east,
Senator La Follette said, but even
this does not mean that a third party
movement can be predicted with cer-
tainty now.

That depends, he said, largely on
what course the republican and dem-
ocratic parties take as to candidates
and platform for 1924.

The senator declined to discuss his
own availability as a third party
nominee or to mention any other
names in that connection, indicating
that he would reserve any announce-
ment of his intentions until his re-
turn from his forthcoming trip
abroad.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION TODAY ON CANADA ROAD

QUEBEC, Que.—Reports received
here state four men had been killed
in a railway collision on the east-
bound transcontinental train near
Picard Saturday morning.

An unconfirmed report gives the
names of the three victims as Louis
Belanger, baggage man, Joseph De-
chene, engineer and Alexander, an
express agent.

Confirm Report

MONTREAL.—Head officers of
the Canadian National railways con-
firmed reports that a collision had oc-
curred this morning near Picard and
that four men had been killed. Men-
ger details indicated that the east-
bound passenger train had collided in
a fog with a freight.

NORMAL SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION CLOSES FRIDAY

The general exodus from the city
of normal school summer course stu-
dents started Friday afternoon, was
practically completed on Saturday
morning, most of the students being
anxious to get to their homes for
Sunday. The regular sessions of the
summer course closed on Friday af-
ternoon, after one of the most success-
ful summers in the history of the
school.

JOHNSON AGAIN PREDICTS SOVIET REVOLUTION IN U. S.

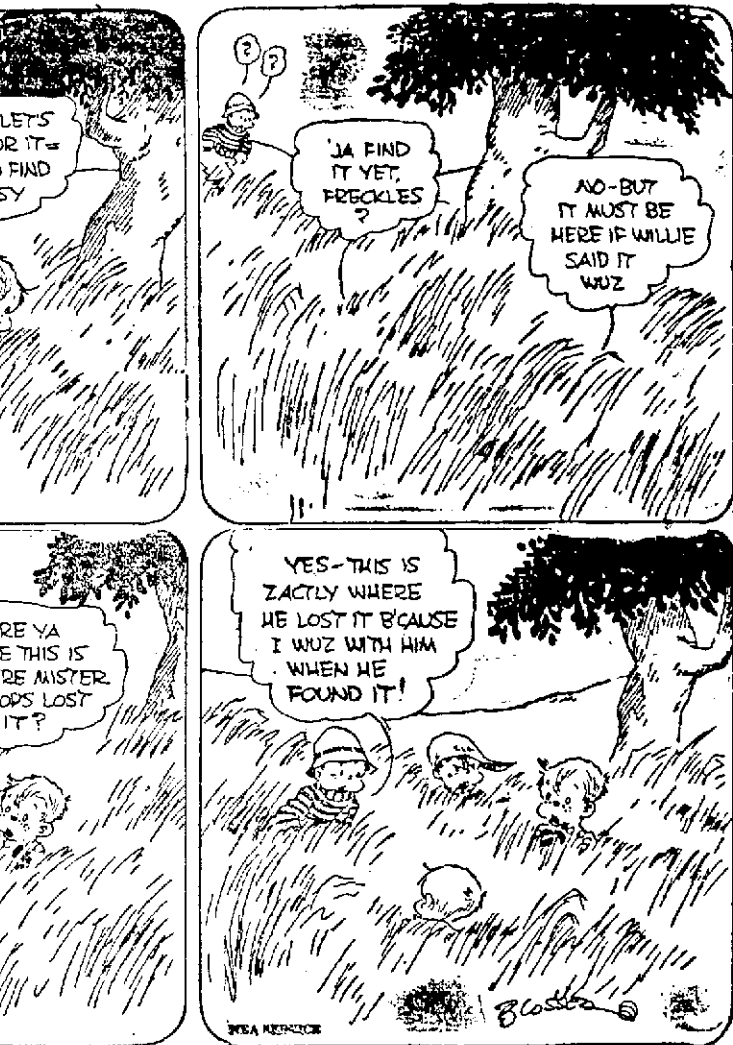
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Magnus John-
son, recently elected United States
senator from Minnesota on the farm-
er-labor ticket, reiterated his state-
ment to the Associated Press that
"even an armed revolution," is among
the possibilities facing the nation un-
less "present conditions are chang-
ed."

AUTO WITH 5 MEN JUMPS INTO TREE TOP; ALL SAVED

OELWEIN, Ia.—Five men and an
automobile were suspended in the
branches of a tree, thirty feet above
ground and obliged to remain there
until a derrick was brought, when
Fred Reineke lost control of his ma-
chine and it left a highway bridge
near here.

France has so many airplanes now
the British are afraid the French will
drop in on them.

LOST AND FOUND



NEW MEMBER



Bert E. Haney, attorney, of Ore-
gon, recently became a member of
the U. S. Shipping Board, to succeed
Former Senator George E. Chamber-
lain, resigned to practice law. Haney,
44, a democrat, served five years as
chairman of the Oregon democratic
state committee, and also as U. S.
attorney under former President Wil-
son.

WOMEN ORGANIZE BRANCH OF STATE FARM FEDERATION

MADISON, Wis.—Women members
of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Fed-
eration organized into county and
township groups, held a state meet-
ing here Friday afternoon and formed a
temporary state organization. The
new women groups are to confine
their work chiefly along lines of com-
munity development, social work and
marketing.

Following are temporary officers
elected at the meeting: Chairman,
Mrs. Harry Berger, Waukesha; vice
chairman, Mrs. R. W. Jenkins, Fond
du Lac; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.
Harry Spooner, Evansville.

Another meeting is to be held at
which the temporary organization will
be made permanent and organization
work undertaken.

NEXT MOTION DAY TO BE HELD AUG. 1 IN CIRCUIT COURT

The next motion day will be held in
circuit court on Aug. 1, L. Kleeber,
clerk of the court, announced on Sat-
urday, following receipt of word from
Judge Higbee that he would be in the
city on that date to hear cases. The
judge is now at his summer home at
Reserve, Wis.

OBITUARY

JOHN KONETCHY
Mr. John Konetchy 1523 Denton
street died at a local hospital this
morning at 6 a. m. after one day's
illness.

Mr. Konetchy was born in Poland
in 1870 and came to America in
1887. He has been a hustler by
trade since 17 years of age. He
was a member of Local No. 257.

He is survived by his wife, one son,
John, Jr., four daughters, Mamie,
Kate, Mrs. Walter Strand, Mrs. Ed-
ward Lieb, and two grandchildren.
One brother Thomas Konetchy and
one sister, Mrs. Frances Yendzeck-
sock.

The funeral service will be held
Tuesday from the home at 8:30 and
at 9 o'clock from the Holy Cross
church. Interment will be made in
the Catholic cemetery.

The peasant costume, with cross-
stitching in gay colors continues to
be one of the most popular modes
of the season.

EFFECT OF DROP IN WHEAT EXAGGERATED DECLARES MEREDITH

Income of Farmers from Wheat
Only Ten Percent of Total
Says Farm Secretary

DES MOINES, Ia.—By The Asso-
ciated Press.—The general effect of
the drop in wheat prices to below a
dollar a bushel has been exaggerated
in the minds of many people both as
regards its effect upon farmers gen-
erally and upon business other than
farming, declared E. T. Meredith,
secretary of agriculture during Presi-
dent Wilson's administration, in a
statement to The Associated Press.

"Those that grow wheat exclusiv-
ly or nearly so, and consequently are
dependent upon the return from their
wheat crop almost entirely for their
income," the secret "have had their in-
come cut by the recent decline in
wheat prices and the seriousness of
the situation so far as they are con-
cerned is a matter of interest and im-
portance to every other interest of the
nation, labor and business being con-
cerned as well as the farmer. Cer-
tainly steps should be taken to prevent
such a situation being again forced
upon a group of people who are pro-
ducing one of our staple products."

"The entire income American farm-
ers receive from wheat represents but
ten percent of the total income of the
farmers as a group. That commodi-
ty which represents ten percent of
the total income is only ten per-
cent lower in price than it was a year
ago. It appears then that so far as the
price of wheat alone is concerned the
present price decline affects the to-
tal income of our farmers by only
one percent."

CITY COUNCIL OF WINONA FILLS JOBS VACATED BY DEATHS

At the Friday night meeting of the
city council of Winona, Henry C.
Krier former alderman-at-large, was
chosen to fill the unexpired term of
Frank C. Landon of the Second ward,
who was killed on the road to Homer
while bringing David Tosh and Ar-
thur Bakum of La Crosse to this
city. Alderman Tony Zabrocki of the
Fourth ward, was elected president of
the city council to succeed Mr. Lan-
don. H. M. Lamberton, Jr., was
elected city attorney of Winona, suc-
ceeding David J. Owen, who resigned
following his recent election as coun-
ty attorney to take the office left vac-
ant by the recent death of County
Attorney Earl Simpson.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ON SUNDAY

A special program of music has
been arranged for the Sunday service
at the First Methodist church, accord-
ing to an announcement by the Rev.
Mr. Dixon, pastor. Glen Hallik will
give a violin solo at the morning ser-
vice and Dr. J. S. Otten will present
a vocal number.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following deeds have been re-
corded with Register of Deeds
Wachs:
Peter and Martha Volkoff to Peter
Gullickson for \$200, lot 13, block 1,
Casberg's addition to Holmen.
N. P. and Laura W. Dodge to
Martha and John Steineger, for \$269,
lot 44, Fairfax addition.
Theodore and Sarah Schiller et al
to Fred Schiller for \$3,200, part of
section 18, township 15, north of
range 5, west.

MARKETS

Good rains east of the Mississippi had a bearish influence later. The close was easy, $\frac{3}{4}$ c net/lower to $\frac{3}{4}$ c

ails, September 7 1/4 to 7 1/2 c.
 Oats started at 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 c. to a like
 extent. September 26 1/2 to 35 1/2 c and
 later showed slight losses all around.
 Provisions such as sugar and
 higher Chicago on hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE				
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	97 1/4	97 3/4	96 1/4	96 3/4
Oct.	97 1/4	97 3/4	96 1/4	96 3/4
Nov.	100 1/4	100 3/4	99 1/4	99 3/4
CORN—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2
Oct.	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2
Nov.	63 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/2
OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	41 1/2	41 3/4	40 1/4	40 1/2
Oct.	35 1/2	35 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Nov.	37 1/2	37 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/2
PORK—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	10 75	10 75	10 45	10 55
Oct.	10 85	10 85	10 57	10 65
BEEF—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	8 40	8 40	8 17	8 17
Oct.	8 35	8 35	8 10	8 10

CASH GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
 CHICAGO, Ill., Wheat, No. 2 red,
 97 1/4 to 98 1/2 c. No. 2 hard, 97 to 98 1/2 c.
 Corn—No. 2 mixed, 82 1/2 to 90 1/4 c. No.
 2 white, 82 1/2 to 84 1/2 c.
 Oats—No. 2 white, 42 1/2 to 44 1/2 c. No.

Timothy seed—\$5.50 to \$6.00.

Clover seed—\$15.00 to \$17.00.
 Pork—Nominal.
 Hides—\$3.00 to \$3.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Ill.—United States Department of Agriculture—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; market, as follows: Choice beef steers of value to sell at \$10.50 and above; better grades of fat cows and heifers, \$9.00 to \$10.00; lower grades of killing classes, 15 to 40c lower; spots 75c off on common weighing steers; top matured steers, \$11.75 to \$12.50; cows, \$8.75 to \$10.00; calves, butchers and vealers about steady; bulls, \$7.00 to \$7.50 lower; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 to \$6.00; calves, 10 to 12 months, \$7.00 to \$8.00; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$10.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$6.50; dry stock, \$5.00 to \$6.00; cows, \$5.00 to \$6.00; calves, \$5.25 to \$6.40; veal calves, \$10.50 to \$11.25.

Receipts—Receipts, 1,000; Saturday's practically all direct; for week less than ten percent direct; western lambs, 100 head; good to extra, \$10.00; medium to prime lambs, \$9.00 to \$10.00; extra, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium to prime lambs, 75c to \$1.00 lower; feeding lambs, 25 to 50c lower; yearlings, western, mostly a few lower; yearlings, good to extra, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium to prime lambs, generally steady; closing top western lambs, \$12.55; native, \$12.25; medium to prime lambs, \$12.25; culls, \$5.00 to \$5.50; medium to prime lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; culls, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Hogs—Receipts 8,000; steady to 10c

higher than Friday's average, bulk 160 to 240 pound averages, \$7.55 to \$7.75; choice 200 to 300 pound butchers, \$7.35 to \$7.55; bulk pickings, sows, \$5.00 to \$6.25; strong weight pigs mostly \$6.75 to \$7.15; heavyweight hogs, \$7.00 to \$7.65; medium, \$7.35 to \$7.80; light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; heavy sows, \$5.00 to \$7.55; picking sows, smooth, \$5.00 to \$6.40; picking sows, rough, \$5.75 to \$6.00; strong weight pigs, \$5.25 to \$7.25; estimated hold-over 7,000.

POTATOES
CHICAGO IN Potatoes—Slightly weaker; receipts 53 cars; total United States shippers, 519; Kansas sacked 100; Idaho sacked 100; California sacked 100; Ohio partly graded, \$1.60 to \$1.75; graded, \$1.30; Virginia Cobblers, \$5.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Ill., Butter—Higher; receipts 104 tubs; creamery extras, 10c; standards, 40c; extra firsts, 35c to 36c; firsts, 36c to 37c; seconds, 34½c to 35c.

Eggs—Unchanged.
Hens—Receipts 13,875 cases; unchanged.
Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Flour ten cents lower to unchanged, \$5.90 to \$6.20. Shipments, 50,554 barrels.

Before letting your conscience be your guide be sure you have one.

New Homes For Sale

Six rooms, three bedrooms, all modern improvements, full basement, hardwood floors and finish, glazed and screened porch, garage, Denton street, \$5,100.

New 7-room home, strictly modern in every way, full lot, in choice residence section, \$7,200.

Six-room all modern home, fire place, sleeping porch, garage, near Vine street, \$6,800; easy terms.

Eight-room house, four bedrooms, two below, partly modern, oak floors and finish, 1½ lots, garage, shed and summer kitchen. Market street near 21st, only \$4,300.

Roth-Roberge Realty Co.

Phone 1151-R. Majestic Bldg.

TE FOR SALE

orth with good modern brick -----\$6,000
th St. Price -----\$1,500
St. Price -----\$1,200
ound, Jackson St. Price -----\$2,700
hot water heat, Loomis St. -----\$6,500
th apartments, full basement
s on lot 120x160 feet, West -----\$9,000
F. Price -----\$1,500
the price asked for, both on -----\$7,000

for ----- \$9,000

nd street -----\$4,800
k Charles street -----\$4,200.

MER COTTAGE

nd. Ground 275 feet on Main High-
undivided interest in the 40 acres
insures that timber will not be cut
big dividends in rest and healthful
5,500.

F. SALTZ,
HOANS—INSURANCE
Bldg., La Crosse, Wis.

HOBO PREXY—BEST PROFILE IN UNITED STATES—MONKEY WITH A TRUNK—THE ROOF WRIGGLE



TEN DEGREES BELOW ZERO!—Robert Fry, Cincinnati, has the ideal occupation on hot summer days. He makes fancy things out of ice cream and freezes them in a refrigerator big as a room where the thermometer is always below the zero mark.



THE HOT WEATHER CAUSED THIS—The photographer sauntered up to the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. He happened to have his camera with him and the shutter accidentally clicked. He had no idea that he had such a picture as this until he developed the plate. Left to right you see Marion Wilkins, Mlle. Khea and Opal Hickson, dancers who had fled from the studio to the roof because of the hot weather.



PROSECUTOR MEIKLE, NOW!—Until recently this woman was Dr. Theresie Meikle of San Francisco. Now she's Prosecutor Meikle, otherwise assistant district attorney, the first feminine prosecutor in the San Francisco women's court.



COME, ROMEO!—Mrs. Cimona Portillo, 116, probably the oldest woman in California, has been widowed three times, but says she's willing to listen if someone near her age should pop the question again. She doesn't know her nationality, but thinks she is a Mexican. Her home is at Oceanside, San Diego county.



RECORD MAKER—Lieutenant Rutledge Irvine, U. S. N., recently climbed to a height of 11,300 feet with a one-ton load in a standard navy torpedo plane, establishing a new record. "Twas done at Dayton, O. The Chamber of Commerce there presented him with a cup.



WHAT ONE SMALL BOY CAN DO—When a small boy took a rock and broke a switch lock on a Montana railroad he caused this smashup, in which five persons were killed. Photo shows rescuers trying to extricate the engineer, who died shortly after being freed.



TRIUMPH—This is Triumph, the work of Ernest Hegenbarth, of Vienna. Triumph has her foot on the heads of male victims. The statue has been suggested for a place adjacent to Civic Virtue, the much discussed statue in New York which depicts a man trampling on women. J. C. Berendsen, who brought Virtue to America, will place it in his native city, La Angeles, if it is not accepted in New York.



NO EXCUSE NOW—White trouser and coat cuffs, white cap and white shoulder patches add to the visibility of New York traffic cops at night. Autoists can't say now, "I didn't see the policeman."



FIGHTING EDITOR—Even a judge can overstep his bounds. Governor Hinkle of New Mexico declared, as he pardoned Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor, fined heavily and sentenced to two years in prison by Judge David Leahy for alleged contempt of court. Magee criticized the judge's actions in some cases. His case attracted nation-wide attention.



HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO!—When Bobby Jones returned to Atlanta, Ga., after winning the national open golf championship he found a great throng at the depot to greet him. Here admirers carry him on their shoulders to the auto that carried him in the parade behind a brass band.



COLLEGE PREXY—Geo. Ranken, president of the Baltimore (Mo.) hoboes' organization, as he arrived in Philadelphia to open the summer school of the Hobo Labor college.



GETS FORTUNE—Irene Coleman, known on the stage as Ann Murdock, receives \$207,579 by the will of Alf Hayman, for many years general manager for the late Charles Frohman. The two were associated professionally and were close friends. During one of his serious illnesses, she nursed him, it is said.



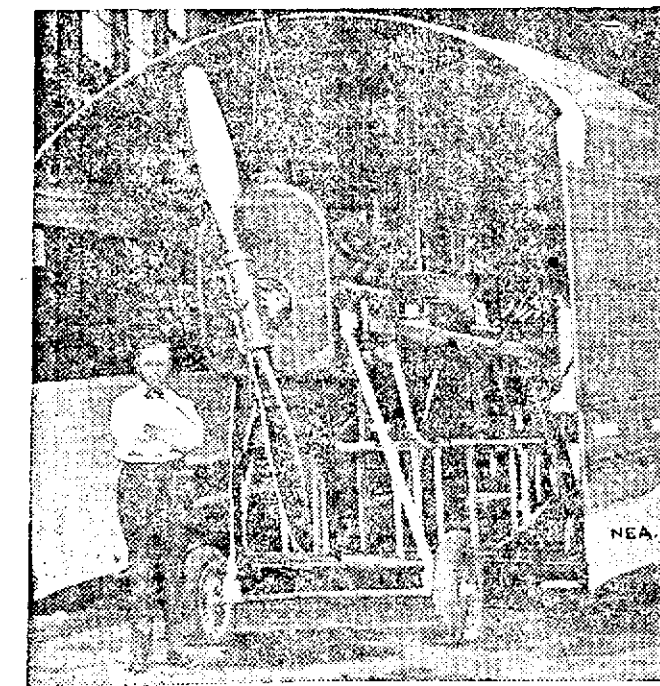
PERFECT PROFILE—This is Carlotta Monterey, Penrhyn Stanlaws, the artist, says that she has the best profile in America and that she is one of the thirteen most beautiful women in the world.



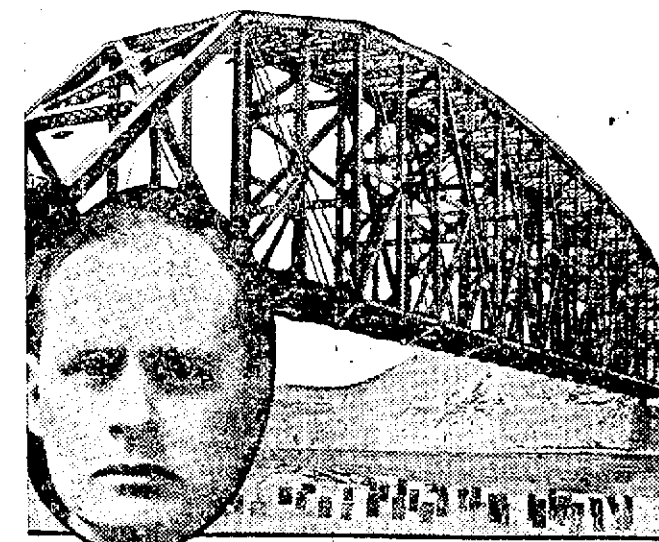
GANNA BACK; NOTHING TO SAY—Harold McCormick, "harvester king," and his wife, Ganna Walska, as they hurried from the pier upon Ganna's return from Europe. She refused to discuss her operatic career in Europe and did not reply to a question as to whether she would take up comic opera since her failure in grand opera.



WHAT A BEEZER!—Imagine this old fellow with hay fever! You could hang a red lantern and half a week's wash on that beak. Well, what is it? 'S a big-nose monkey. Rare species from Borneo. This is the only one alive in captivity. He's in the Berlin Museum.

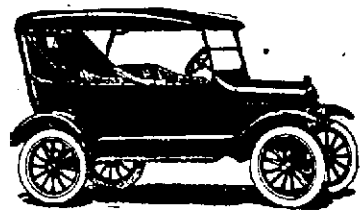


SCHOONER OF THE AIR—John H. Lynch, of Pawtucket, R. I., with his invention, the vertipractor which he has ready for trials at Mineola, Long Island. He says the machine will rise vertically, like a helicopter. Two propellers driven by 250-h. p. motors force air against the cover which is somewhat like that of a prairie schooner.



GOLD NONE TOO GOOD—A golden spike was driven into the Tanana Bridge, over the Tanana river, Alaska, by President Harding. It marked the formal completion of the government railroad line from Seward to Fairbanks, a distance of 471 miles. The spike was presented by the citizens of Anchorage to Colonel Frederick Mears (inset), U. S. Engineers Corps, who had charge of the railroad's construction.

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